a Sunday night a mutual friend of Cooper and Senator Carmack came the Tennessecan office and warned Carmack that Col. Cooper had said If his name appeared in the columns If the Tennesseean again he would shoot

Senator Carmack spoke of the matter oother members of the Tennesseean taff and said that he was going to write n editorial on the subject of Col. Cooper e the Patterson machine would pubhit over the State in forty-eight hours at he had shown the white feather

However, at the earnest solicitation If the members of the staff, he was finally vailed on to carry a pistol, and a .32 calibre revolver was secured. Four rtridges were placed in this, the chamer under the hammer being left empty revent accidental discharge.

Yesterday morning the editorial apposted in the Tennesseean and all day rnings came to Senator Carmack het Coi. Cooper was going to kill him on Early yesterday Mrs. Lucius a daughter of Col. Cooper, called J. A. Witherspoon, a close friend enator Carmack, and told him that father and brother had left home iring to kill Senator Carmack on

uring the day the two Coopers were Gov. Patterson, and the Governor Robin Cooper were seen in the early of the afternoon walking through the de in serious conversation. Last ght Gov. Patterson issued the following ment in regard to the matter: deeply deplore the unfortunate

ragedy. I saw both young Mr. Cooper and his father this morning and nothing rred to cause me to suppose an alterwould take place with Senator nack or any one else. "M. R. PATTERSON."

Col. Cooper was the chief anti-proion leader in the recent Democratic ary, when Carmack was defeated the Gubernatorial nomination by Malcolm R. Patterson, who was undidate of that faction. scently Carmack had written several

rials for the Nashville Tennesseean, hich Col. Duncan B. Cooper's name mentioned in connection with the cratic machine.

though many editorials appearing in Tennesseean and credited to the pen -Senator Carmack have been directed Col. Cooper, father of the young man he killed Carmack, the one that is be-aved to have provoked the affray to-day ared this morning under the caption: he Diplomat of the Zweibund." It

*To Major Duncan Brown Cooper, who harmonious confluence of incompaelements: who welded the pewter ile to the wooden spoon; who grafted dead bough to the living tree made it to bloom, and burgeon d bend with golden fruit; who de playmates of the lamb and the pard and boon companions of the vinegar to dwell placidly in the same

The shooting occurred on one of the gedy, as Mr. Carmack was the best own man in Tennessee and had re-nily been before the people in every rt of the State in a series of joint debates th Gov. Patterson, in which Mr. Carmack the champion of Statewide prohi-

Robin Cooper, who fired the fatel shots town man in Tennessee and had related the state in a series of joint debates in Nashville and stands high in his profession.

The funeral of ex-Senator Carmack will take place on Wednesday morning at Columbia.

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SCOLDS THE ASPIRING CHURCH.

The Gubernatorial nomination Mr. ramack had been active in an editorial yin support of Statewide prohibition.

The Judson Says.

Protestant churches that desert the crowded districts in lower Manhattan for more æsthetic surroundings uptown in Nashville and La Follette, the bif four places in the State where liquor Memorial Baptist Church, in Washing-

Roward Ward Carmack had been a sited States Senator from Tennesses om 1901 to 1907, inclusive. Robert Love yler, the fiddler, who had been nomi-

the Tennessee Legislature in 1907 by almost unanimous vote. Senator Carmack, who made things by in the Senate whenever he could, born near Castalian Springs, Sumounty, Tenn., November 5, 1858. He high school education and studied by the county in Calmbia.

When his term expired he joined the of the Nashville American and in founded the Nashville Democrat. Democrat was merged with the American. He was a delegate at to the 1904 Democratic national rention and boomed Alton B. Parker. was elected to the Senate to succe

tomas B. Thurley, a Democrat, who declined to run for reelection.

He was one of those who attacked the administration of the Philippines. Once the did not be sented in the Senate for the proceedings of certain courts-martial there, saying that he believed that there was an orminized torture system.

Senater Carmack married Elizabeth

inized torture system.

Senator Carmack married Elizabeth bey Dunnington of Columbia, Tenn.

Benator Carmack's first act to attract tice was in the lower house of the meral Assembly in the '80s, when he boosed an act "to abolish the Constitution of Tennessee." After a brief political reserving middle Tennessee he got his a newspaper job from "Dunc" Cooper, an owner of the Nashville American of father of the boy who shot him town, Moving to Memphis in the early we Me. Carmack wrote most of the editals for the Commercial-Appeal. It is here that his spectacular career really

here that his spectacular career really

shere that his spectacular career really can.
Local politics were at white heat and issues of municipal affairs were chambered by two morning newspapers.
Local politics were at white heat and issues of municipal affairs were chambered by two morning newspapers.
Local politics were affairs were chamber of a Crimina. Court dge caused the Commercial and the peal-Avalanche, which was in existence that time, to differ, and in the converse that followed personalities were inged in which eventually produced hallenge from Col. W. A. Collier, pubmer of the Appeal-Avalanche, to Carcet to fight a duel. Seconds were named, tols were chosen as weapons and Holly rings, Miss., a township forty miles tant, just across the Tennessee border was selected as the spot. A special in was chartered and at the appointed ir Col. Collier, with a full retinue of second a surgeon, boarded the train. s and a surgeon, boarded the train. mack failed to appear usual friends hearing of the duel inter-

and delayed the editor, who was d to submit to arrest and fornish to keep the peace. Meantime Col. moved on to the duelling ground. moved on to the dueling ground, notic arrived for the duel and when ack failed to show up Col. Collier ced the pistols he had carried an the war and boarded the special for the return trip to Memphis.

mack had, however, chartered antrain and accompanied by Col. W. ford, president of the Commercial

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRUSTEES OF E. M. GATTLE & CO., MR. JAMES G. CANNON, CHAIRMAN,

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OF OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY, PEARLS AND PRECIOUS STONES. WE SHALL ACCORDINGLY OFFER TO ALL PURCHASERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME, OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SELECTIONS AT VERY LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

E. M. GATTLE & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE AND THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET

hurried on to Mississippi. The Carmack

hurried on to Mississippi. The Carmack dueiling party passed the Collier special on the sidetrack half way to Holly Springs but neither party ever admitted that it knew of the other's presence.

Carmack continued to Holly Springs. Collier and friends came back to Memphis. Before trouble could be resumed friends had succeeded in patching up the bloodless duel. A few months later Col. M. W. Connolly, editorial writer of the Apvallage and Mr. Carmack indulged M. W. Connolly, editorial writer of the Apveal-Aralanche, and Mr. Carmack indulged in more sensational attacks that caused readers to fear trouble. Bitter paragraphs and long leaders were published in both papers until a personal communication addressed to both editors by A. B. Rickett, editor of and owner of the Evening Scimiter, brought the hotheaded editors together for a handshake.

These incidents in Mr. Carmack's life

These incidents in Mr. Carmack's life occurred in 1892 and 1893. In 1894 and 1895 nothing occurred to disturb the peace in local journalistic circles so far as Mr. Carmack was concerned, but in 1896, when the Democratic party divided itself on the silver question, Mr. Carmack stuck to the nominee. He fell out with Col. Crawford of the Commercial, which had that time absorbed the August August 1997. at that time absorbed the Appeal-Avalanche, because the paper straddled the ticket that year, supporting Bryan in the national issues, but supporting Josiah Patterson, father of Tennessee's present Governor and a Gold Democratic candi-

date for the Congress nomination from this district.

This move resulted in the resignation of Carmack from the Commercial Appeal and his entrance into national politics, and his entrance into national politics, forsaking almost entirely the newspaper field until his recent return to the Tennesseean. Carmack himself accepted the nomination of the regular Democrats and was elected to Congress over Patterson by a large majority. A contest took place but the result stood and after receiving ng a second term from the people of this district he was sent to the Senate, where he remained until beaten by Bob Taylor.

His last effort for office was in the bitter contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in which M. R. Patterson, son of the man defeated by Mr. Carmack, in his maiden national race, won out in a campaign in which Carmack advocated Statewide, weaklibition against local de playmates of the lamb and the pard and boon companions of the ider and the fly; who made soda and negar to dwell placidly in the same stle, and who taught oil and water how by might agree—to Major Duncan own Cooper, the great diplomat of the illical zweibund, be all honor and glory the shooting occurred on one of the paramistreets, only one square from the state Capitol.

The shooting occurred on one of the paramistreets, only one square from the State Capitol.

The state Capitol.

The shooting occurred on one of the paramistreets, only one square from the State Capitol.

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The shooting occurred on one of the supreme Court of Tennessee. He is also a half-brother of State Capitol.

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The shooting occurred on one of the Statewide prohibition against local option as championed by Gov. Patterson.

With the Prohibitionists holding a majority in the next lower House and with the Senate in doubt, the death of their champion is regarded as almost certain to insure a Statewide prohibition against local option as championed by Gov. Patterson.

With the Prohibitionists holding a majority in the next lower House and with the Senate in doubt, the death of their champion is regarded as almost certain to insure a Statewide prohibition measure.

Col. Duncan B. Cooper is one of the best known men in Tennessee. He is a half-brother of Judge William F. Cooper, now of New York, but formerly a member of the Surewick and with the Prohibition against local option as championed by Gov. Patterson.

With the Prohibitionists holding a majority in the next lower House and with the Senate in doubt, the death of their champion is regarded as almost certain to insure a Statewide prohibition agains

w sold.

Ward Ward Carmack had been a self 1901 to 1907, inclusive. Robert Love or, the fiddler, who had been nomical the primary election, was elected he Tennessee Legislature in 1907 by most unanimous vote.

National Sudash, plactor of the Junch, in Washing-ton Square, in an address before the Baptist Ministers' Conference at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. Some of the uptown churches, he said, are used only once a week and "all the rest of the bridgegroom. It was learned to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Higbie were married on April 8 last, by Justice of the Peace C. P. Beach.

He first practised law in Columbia, and took an interest in Democratic lities. In 1884 he was elected to the clisiature. Mannattan the Protestant Church is

lance for missionary work, but when the foreigner comes to these shores we snun nim. This policy is fatal to Chris-

block of stone by using a chisel only once a week. Take the New York boy, for instance, you must interest him and keep him in touch with the church all through

the week.
"Don't, however, in appealing to the masses make the mistake of telling them that they need the church. Make them believe that the church needs them. The workingman will pot be patronized."

ALLEE CAN'T GET \$10,000. Referee Disallows His Claims essinst

Defaulter Beleber. Referee Edwin G. Adams at Newark yesterday in an opinion he forwarded to the United States District Court in the bankruptcy proceedings instituted by George W. Allee against the estate of William H. Beleher, ex-Mayor of Paterson, who is now in State prison, disallowed the claims of the former, which aggregated

\$10,000.

Belcher and Allee were president and secretary of the Manchester Bullding and Loan Association of Paterson, according to the opinion. One of the claims, for \$4,750, was a loan on a note of the loan association signed by both officers and discounted at a bank. The note was not paid. Another claim was for \$1,596 on a note discounted at the Citizens Trust Company and shares of stock of the Manchester Building and Loan Association pledged as collateral.

The opinion reads that when the bank demanded the collateral Allee falsified a book representing shares of stock, the book having matured and the obligations of the association on the book having

of the association on the book having been discharged. A third claim, of \$3.663.89, represented a note of Belchers for which the credit on books of the loan ssociation had been given by Allee as

ADLER'S ACTORS QUIT WORK. Wouldn't Break Union Rules and Double Up on Theatres.

As the result of a little misunderstandng which Jacob Adler, the Yiddish actor, has had with his company from twenty to twenty-five East Side players find themselves out of a job to-day. It seems that Mr. Adler, who, together with Leopold Spachner, runs the Windsor Theatre at 45 Bowery, had a mind to take over the Star Theatre at Lexington avenue and 107th street. Each enterprise was unprofitable, but Mr. Adler thought they might be made to pay by working the companies alternately downtown and

ompanies alternately downtown and uptown
When the actors heard of the contemplated arrangement they rebelled. They had been hired to play in the Windsor Theatre, and as good members of the Hebrew Actors Protective Union, Local 7, they couldn't stand for being made to play uptown too. So last night when the actors came around to work they found the theatre closed.

lown on account of had business so that

THEY WERE MARRIED TWICE, to bail

BRANDENBURG BACK IN COURT.

tianity in this city.

"The church should cling to the old to the Times of the "Cleveland letter."

"The church should cling to the old to the Times of the "Cleveland letter."

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 9 .- James H Rowland, a farmer who lives near Eatontown, bought an old violin at an auction sale two years ago, paying \$2. A man who examined it to-day said it is worth more than \$6,000.

Correct Dress for men

We've anticipated the demand for gray suits. Plain or striped effects. \$18 to \$45, ready to wear.

George G. Parisamin Broadway Cor 36 357

WOULD BAIL HOLD MORSE?

WITH PARIS CALLING HIM BE-YOND REACH OF EXTRADITION?

That's the Question Put Up to U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Along With the Con-flicting Assertions That He's Broke

and That He's Very Far From It. Some plain things were said in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday afternoon when the order to show cause why Charles W. Morse should not be admitted to bail came up for argument and hearing. The matter of Morse's personal character as affect-ing the likelihood of his appearance when wanted should bail be allowed was discussed freely and frankly both by his counsel and the representatives of the Government.

Whether or not Morse will be admitted to bail is still a matter of doubt. The decision of the court, Judges Lacombe, Coxe and Ward sitting, may be announced to-day. In the meantime Morse remains in the Tombs.

When the court convened yesterday Wallace Macfarlane, upon whom has fallen the brunt of the legal battle for Morse, continued his valiant fight by as strong a pleasas he could make for the admission of "the Little Man" of the Bank of North America to bail. He cited decisions of the Federal courts in the cases of the United States against Kavanagh and of McKnight against the United States, in which there was conviction for the embezzlement of national bank funds, also other precedents.

Mr. Macfarlane said to the court that f the appearance of Morse could be secured at the termination of the hearing on the writ of error which has been sued out there was no reason for refusing to admit the defendant to bail. The court need not consider the seriousness of the alleged error at trial at all. Judge Hough had pointed out in a memorandum which he had made a part of the record that the Circuit Court of Appeals had power to grant bail, but that it was a discretionary power, "as it is," said Mr. Macfarlane, Then he read an extract from Judge Hough's memorandum, in which the Judge said this about Morse:

"No amount of bail ever demanded in any case known to me would insure his appearance, and his case is not extraditable from any civilized country, so far as I know."

Morse is convicted only of a misdemeanor under the Federal statutes, notwithstanding the heavy penalty provided under those laws for his offences.

"Judge Hough clearly thinks," said Mr. Macfarlane, "that as Morse is a man of great wealth, or so reputed-it having been said that he was worth \$22,000,000no money bail would insure his appearance. Curtis, the codefendant, testi-fied that he had heard Morse say at a dinner at Sherry's that he was worth that sum, but in three years such a sum could shrink in the case of a man engaged as Morse was to a negligible amount. I have here an affidavit from Mr. Morse perhaps not worth much in his present infortunate predicament-but the fact that in a certain sense Morse is impoverished All his property is pledged to secure indebtedness, and if sold now would not pay that indebtedness. His sister hasn't any property that was ever his. If he is admitted to bail he will have to rely upon old friends coming to

Mr. Macfarlane referred to the case of John R. Walsh of Chicago, whose trial asted six weeks to Morse's three, who was convicted upon fifty-four counts the theatre closed.

Meanwhile Bernstein and Heine, who were running the Star Theatre, had shut hail and is now at liberty in the sum of

> for opposing the admission of Morse to hail." said Mr. Macfarlane, "is the District Attorney's profound conviction that Morse is an unscrupulous person, a very bad man, and will attempt to escape. That can be said of every man admitted

> Mr. Macfarlane also referred to the Eighth amendment to the Constitution in the matter of excessive bail, and quoted a decision of the Court that to demand

used only once a week and "all the rest of the time are attended by mice, silence and gloom."

He said further: "The vast neglected population of lower New York, particularly that section of the city above City Hall to Houston street and to the two rivers, provides a rich field for the institutional church. Money is sent to the heathen beyond the seas, while the vital mass of people coming to our shores is ignored. In these districts of lower Mannattan the Protestant Church is

Mr. Macfarlane said that no intent to "Men and money are sent to foreign wife Says He's Shy on His \$12 Paytroller was shown on the trial and that he had excepted to that part of Judge ments to Her.

Broughton Brandenburg, who is under indictment in connection with the sale edge of falsity of an entry from the entry

indictment in connection with the sale to the frimes of the "Cleveland letter." was arrested yesterday for failing to become. The masses downtown need the churches. They build fine churches in wealthy districts. If I had my way I would build the most beautiful churches in the midst of the poor, where they would find the joy and happiness denied them in the squalor of their crowded home.

"I believe in cooperating with everything for the general good. We (the Memorial Church) keep in close touch with all the organizations, charities, hospitals, societies for improving the condition of the poor and the Salvation Army. The church is open every day and night in the week.

"You cannot get an angel out of the block of stone by using a chisel only once in gate week. Take the New York boy, for

sion of the court below could be set aside? Second, would bail be efficacious in securing the presence of the convicted when wanted? This conviction was on fifty-three counts, nearly all of them on different transactions, and the affirmance of any two of them would sustain the entire judgment; the affirmance of any one would sustain the bulk of the sentence.

"Judge Hough's charge throughout," said Mr. Stimson, "was a most careful epitome of the banking law as laid down by the Supreme Court, and in that respect it is one of the most wonderful charges of which I ever heard. So the plaintiff in error, if he upsets it, must overrule the judgments of that court carefully laid down.

Mr. Stimson said that Justice Holmes in a recent decision had said a great deal in three lines when he wrote: "At the present time there is more danger in this country that a criminal will escape justice than that he will be a victim of tyranny."

tyranny."

Mr. Stimson recited that the presump Mr. Stimson recited that the presumption of innocence now, after conviction, was succeeded in law by a presumption of guilt. As to bail not being effective to produce Morse, he referred to Morse's testimony on the trial that his ransactions in a comparatively short

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680VE'S signature is on each boz. 25c.—Ads.

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American Bank Note Company

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period had amounted in items passing through his personal account alone to \$55,000,000 and that they were so large that the accusations against him on the trial were trivialities. He had also testified to owning outright 30 to 40 per cent. of the stock of the Bank of North America. Judge Lacombe-Did he testify what his

ndebtedness was? A. No.

"It is preposterous on the face of the records." Mr. Stimson went on, "for him to plead impoverishment now. The offence is undoubtedly unextraditable. The treaty with France can hardly be held to cover it. Necessarily there must be all the time before him the advantages of a reciever in Projection of the property has been stated in the project and the property has been stated in the project and the property has been stated in the project and the project has been stated in the project and the project has been stated in the

the time before him the advantages of a sojourn in Paris over the propect held out to him by the Government here.

"Ordinarily a man's friends go on his bond and he is in honor bound to them and they in turn are bound to go to all lengths to produce him. I understand that it is here proposed that a bonding company go on the bond if the accused is admitted to bail. A bonding company was on his bond and is on his bond in the two indictments pending against him in the State courts.

two indictments pending against thin the State courts.

"Judge Benedict refused to accept a bond on the very ground that an indemnity had been accepted by the bondsman in a case presented before him. A bonding company accepts an indemnity and then goes on the bond. The question in such a case reduces to a mere matter of dollars and cents—in the case of a rich man whether it is worth while to take the chances of affirmance of sentence or for-feit the bond, which to a rich man is a comparatively insignificant sum."

Mr. Stimson referred the court to the case of the United States against Fish, in which after Fish was convicted in March,

which after Fish was convicted in March, 1885, for wrongdoing as president of a national bank he-was committed as soon as the jury retired, whereas Morse was not committed until after the jury had returned its verdict, and Fish was kept in custody until the legality of his conviction was affirmed in June.

In custody, Mr. Stimson said, Morse would have every reason to expedite

man," said Mr. Stimson, "such personal influence as can be put on in his case if bail is granted, and also as many safe guards as possible. If bail be allowed I believe that the bond should run only for a short period—not even until the argument—not longer than until the time of filing the bill of exceptions, and that the court should fix the time for such filing also. There should also, I think, be jail limits if a bond is accepted. I have no suggestion as to the amount of bail to be fixed. I only refer the court to precedents. And I should suggest that if bail be granted the matter of these details be referred back to the trial Judge."

Eighth amendment to in the matter of excessive bail, and quoted a decision of the Court that to demand a decision of the bond, if bail in a greater sum than the accused could get was to deny bail. Referring further to the terms of the bond, if bail were granted, he said that he thought it would take at least three months to get because the case for argument on the perpare the case for argument on the writ of error (which this same court is to hear). "As to whether there are such errors as to lead to the belief that there will be a reversal on review," said he, "I be a reversal on review," said he, "I be a complete argument "

The believed, however, that many He believed he to raise her veil.

The transfer of the that the deputy war-den for the thanked the deputy war-den for the hands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-William L. Mc-Donald, counsel for Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted on the charge of murdering William Marsh Rice in New York in 1900, and whose sentence to death was subsequently commuted to life imprisonment at Sing Sing, to-day presented to the Supreme Court a motion for the release of Patrick on bail to-day presented to the Supreme Court a motion for the release of Patrick on ball in order that he might appear in person and argue his pending appeal from the judgment of the Federal Court, which declined to release him on writ of habeas corpus. He also moved that the court advance his case for early hearing.

Several weeks ago, when notice of the suit was served, counsel for the State of New York appeared and permission was granted him to file a brief in opposition to the motion and this document was also pleaded to-day. In addition to resisting the opposed motions, counsel for the State urged the court to diamiss the appeal for lack of jurisdiction, on authority of the court's recent decision in the Billik case, in which the lower court likewise declined to certify to probable cause for allowance of the appeal.

Robert C. Taylor, counsel for the State, wished time in which to reply to certain arguments advanced by Patrick. Mr. McDonald objected on the ground that the State has lost its right to file another brief by failing to do so in time. The court thought otherwise, and gave the State five days for the additional brief. The motions were then taken under advance advisement.

DROPS DEAD WHILE BOXING First Tap Finishes John Vanderbeck, Who Had a Weak Heart.

John Vanderbeck fell dead last night while boxing with Edward Lynch, a friend, in the apartment of William Kaney. on the second floor of 229 East 104th street.

on the second floor of 222 East 104th street. Lynch and Kaney had been sparring, and the former objected when Vanderbeck (expressed a desire to put on the gloves with him.

"You have heart failure and it would be wrong for you to exert yourself," Lynch said.

"A fev little taps won't hurt me," Vanderbeck replied.

Lynch says that he hit Vanderbeck on the shoulder and the latter fell to the floor. He was dead when a physician got there. Lynch was arrested. He explained that Vanderbeck, Kaney and himself had been to the theatre in the afternoon and were having a little party, afterward. Vanderbeck was employed in the Fulton Market.

HE IS ON THE UNFAIR LIST AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

So Also Are Three of His Compatriots -The President Invites Other Labor Leaders, Including John Mitchell, to a Dinner at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The unfair list has been established at the White House in matters social, and Samuel Gompers finds himself at last a victim of the don't patronize" ban.

President Roosevelt created something of a stir to-day by allowing the announce-ment to escape that he would give a dinner at the White House on November 17 at which the principal guests will be officers of the American Federation of Laborexcept Samuel Gompers and his compatriots who worked against Taft in the late campaign-and to meet them will be invited certain high officials in the President's Administration and United States Circuit and District Judges. The announced purpose of the dinner is to bring the labor leaders and the Federal judiciary into closer relations, leaving out Mr. Gompers and three of his conferee

who are admittedly "unfair."

There is a belief in Washington that President Roosevelt has decided to eliminate Samuel Gompers, James O'Connell, Frank Morrison and John E. Lennon from the official roster of the A. F. of L. and has taken the dinner method of doing it. By inviting all other conspicuous officers of the organization, including John Mitchell, he suggests very plainly that if organized labor expects relief from the present Administration it must approach the powers that be through other mediums than the four officers who were not invited to dine.

There is a report to-day that Presidentelect Taft will also be invited to be present.

but this could not be confirmed. The President feels very bitterly toward Gompers for publishing the private letter written to him by the President in which Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the president of the federation, then his friend, would be amused to learn that he had sent a copy of Prof. Alger's book to Associate Justices Day and McKenna.

The President's guests for the "labor dinner" announced informally are as follows:

John Mitchell, formerly president of the Mine Workers and now a vice-president of the federation; T. V. Powderly, formerly the head of the Knights of Labor and now an official of the Department of Commerce and Labor; F. H. Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, Grand Chief Engineer Stone of the Locomotive Engineers, President Faulkner of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America, Secretary Dolan of the International Association of Steam Shovelmen, President O'Keefe of the Longshoremen's Union, Vice-president Duncan of the A. F. of L., who is also head of the Granite Cutters International Association; Attorney Gavegan of the Central Building Trades Association of New York and a number of others whose names were not

In custody, Mr. Stimson said, Morse would have every reason to expedite his appeal, whereas he reminded their idonors that the process was always slower when a defendant was out on bail.

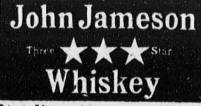
"And the list of prominent offenders who have jumped their bail right here in this district," said Mr. Stimson, "is appallingly large."

He mentioned several, some of whom had jumped bail in the sum of \$30,000. He spoke of Greene and Gaynor and he spoke also of two lesser criminals, Tucker and Parker, whose appeal had only very lately been decided adversely by this very court, who had skipped and whose where abouts his (the District Attorney's) office was now trying in vain to ascertain.

"There certainly should be put on this man," said Mr. Stimson, "such personal influence as can be put on in his case Election Acturns by Telephone.

The quickness with which the result on election night was known throughout Closets—the complete room if desired he country was aided in a large measure at moderate cost.

than that of last year, according to the statistics of the Board of Health. The number of deaths last week was 1,140, a percentage of 13.45. In the correspond-ing week of 1907 there were 1,248 deaths, a percentage of 15.19.



Not Compounded Not "Doctored" A Straight Malt Whiskey--- Just as it comes from the still. Aged in wood. W. A. TAYLOR & CO. Agents, New York

English "Heetorboil" Dish Warmers. Tea and Coffee Sets in Copper and Brass

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Hoskins

"Everything For Your Office"

BROADWAY
NEAR LEONARD,
Blocks from Worth St. Sub.

BACK TO STAND TRIAL.

Head of Wrecked New Orleans Institution Returns From Honduras. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 .- William Adler.

resident of the defunct State National Bank and indicted here on the charge of defrauding it, has returned to the city from defrauding it, has returned to the city from Central America to stand trial. Adler was deemed a very wealthy man, was president of the State National, the oldest and supposedly one of the solidest banks in New Orleans; a leading whole-sale merchant and owner of a line of vessels to Central America and of valuable gold mines and banana plantations. He slipped away secretly several months ago in a vessel of his own, laden with an immense cargo from his grocery warehouse and, it is said, a large sum of money. The vessel was wrecke i off the coast of Honduras and the entire cargo lost, but Adler escaped to Honduras.

After h.s departure it developed that his grocery house was bankrupt and that the bank had been wrecked in his ventures. Several indictments were returned against him.

It was thought that Adler would be extradicted, but to the surprise of every one he returned to-day and surrendered himself. Bond was promptly furnished, the bondsmen being Mayor Behrman, Tax Collector Fitzpatrick and three of the former directors in the State National Bank. It is understood that Adler will demand an early trial and that his defence will be that no one lost anything by the failure of the State National Bank. The bank was taken charge of by the New Orleans Clearing House and liquidated by it. Central America to stand trial. Adja-

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BORN.

BLOOD.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George White-field Blood of Madison, N. J., on November & a daughter. DIED.

BEERMAN .- On November 9, at Liberty, N. Y.,

Funeral private at his late residence, 2458 Grand avenue, Borough of The Bronx, N. Y. City, ARMAN.—Thomas Francis Carman, beloved son of Catherine Carman and brother of the Rev. Daniel A. Carman. Funeral from his late residence, 603 2d av. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Gabriel's Church, Fast 57th st., Tuesday, November

10, 1908, at 10 A. M. OXE.-On November 7, at Dresden, Dr. Davies Coxe of New York city.

DELAVAN.—On Sunday, November 8, 1903.

Margaretta M. M. Bryson, daughter of the late
David Bryson and widow of Edward C.
Delavan, both of New York, in the 8th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 46 Wes-

tervelt av., New Brighton, Staten Island, on Tuesday, November 10, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at convenience of family. FARRAND.—On Saturday, November 7, at South Orange, N. J., Samuel Ashbel Farrand, in the

With year of his age.
Funeral services on Tuesday, November 10, at
2:30 P. M., in the High Street Presbyterian Church, Newark.

OPPING. -- On Sunday, November 8, Sarah Ann Hopping, widow of Andrew J. Hopping and daughter of the late Joseph Hoffman Binin-Funeral services at her late residence, 504 West 112th st., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JOHNSON.—On Sunday, November 8, 1908, at his residence, 21 West 8th st., Frank H. Johnson, only son of the late William H. and Julia Funeral services at his late residence on Tues day evening. November 10, 1908, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment

at Woodlawn at convenience of family. LYNCH.—On Saturday, November 7, at Hespeler. Ont., Canada, Peter W. Lynch, in the 59th year of his age. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PERCY.—At Jersey City, on Sunday, November 8, Sarah J., widow of Robert Paton Percy.
Funeral services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock ather late residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the convenience of the family. London, England, papers please SKINNER.-Suddenly, on Saturday, November

7, 1903, at his residence, 3 Philipse pl., Yonkers, N. Y., E. V. Skinner, Funeral services at 3 Philipse pl. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn

AINTOR.—Suddenly, of heart failure, at Newfoundland, N. J., Monday, November 9, 1908, Henry F. Taintor of New York.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 10:30 s'clock at his late residence, 24 West 65th et.